BITTER BREAD.

Complaint is frequently made by those who use baking powders that

they leave in bread, biscut or cake raised by them a disagreeable, bitter

tast. This taste follows the use of all impure baking powders, and is

caused either by their containing lime or alum (introduced to make a

cheap article), by the impure and adulterated character of other ingre-

dients used, or from the ignorance of their manufacturers of the proper

methods of combining the .... I nese baking powders leave in the bread a

residuum formed of h. earth, a'um or other deleterious matters, not

not always, though requents, tos able in the food, and by all physicians

classed as injurious to health. The Royal Baking Powder is free from

this serious defect. In its use no residuum is left, and the loaf raised by it

is always sweet, light and wholesome, and notice ably free from the pecu-

liar taste complained of. The reason of this is because it is composed of

nothing but absolutely pure materials, scientifically combined in exactly

the proper proportions of acid and alkali to act upon and destroy each

other, while producing the largest amount of leavening gas. This asser-

tion is justified by the unqualified statements made by the government

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"Royal" for government use because of its superiority over all others in

purity, strength and wholesomeness. There is no danger of bitter

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highest class and medium grades, including

STEINWAY,

of charge upon application.

OMAHA, NEB.

bread or biscuit when the Royal Baking Powder is used,

### BALDWIN, BLIVENS, BALLARD. | ply for a change of venue?" was asked of

The Tale of Three B's and a Missing

JOHN LAUER'S SECOND TRIAL.

Mrs. French's Baby-His Imaginary Foe-Sharp Tracklaying-He Wouldn't Marry - Rail Notes-Brevities.

Three B's and a Missing Witness. Blivens, the principal witness in the Ballard murder case, has been absent from Omaha for more than a week, and it is extremely doubtful if he can ever be induced to return to this city. He is the witness upon whom the prosecution banked heavily, but through the negligence of some one he has been lost.

Yesterday Judge Stenberg received a letter from Blivens, written at Atlantic, Ia. it he states that he was perfectly willing to testify against Ballard, but for one thing, he did not want to be locked up in the fail, before the trial came off. Blivens states that he had a long talk with Baldwin, Estelle's assistant in the proseeution of Ballard, and that gentleman assured him that he would neither have assured him that he would neither have to give bonds for his appearance as a witness or go to prison in default of bail. Blivens then goes on to state that shortly after Baldwin told told him this, he was informed quietly that a deputy was looking for him, to have him bound over as a witness in the sum of \$800. He knew that he could not furnish this amount and that if he refurnish this amount, and that if he remained in town imprisonment was the only alternative. Accordingly, to use his own expression, he "crossed the raging Missouri." Blivens complains bitterly of the treatment he met with at the hands of the authorities, on the occasion of the for-mer trial, and says that in coming out here to testify he lost a valuable position in Chicago.

The state, of course, will make an effort to get him back here. It is very much to be doubted, however, whether their efforts will be successful.

### MRS. FRENCH'S BABY. What Dr. Arbuckle Says About that

Mysterious Infant. The police are still looking for the child of Mrs. Emily J. French, whose story was mentioned in yesterday's BEE.

Dr. George Arbuckle who has returned from her western trip, denies knowing anything about Mrs. French's child. According to her story, some weeks ago wealthy parents who were about to be separated for a time placed in her hands a baby. She in turn gave this to a Mrs. Hobbs to raise. Mrs. H. has cared for the child until a short time ago, when, about to leave for Missouri on a visit, she placed the infant in charge of another family. Miss Arbuckle states that she don't know Mrs. French, never saw her and never saw her child. She states that if necessary she can prove her story by giving names, dates and particulars. For the present as a matter of profes-sional delicacy, she prefers not to do so. Mrs. French on the other hand says that while she gave the baby to a woman calling herself Mrs. Moore, she has a susp cion that it was none other than Miss Arbuckle. She first learned, that the doctress had had a baby in her care through a little girl living in North Omaha who was a playmate of one of the little Hobbs children. Aside from this she has nothing on which to base her presumption that Miss Arbuckle's protege and her own beloved infant are one and the same baby. In truth so one and the same baby. In truth, so far as can be learned now, it is probable that Dr. Georgia is entirely guiltless in the matter and that the case is one of se curious mistakes which now and

then are bound to occur.

Mrs. French, who is a little, dark-com-Mrs. French, who is a little, dark-complexioned woman, was seen by a reporter for the Bee. She stated that she was certain the baby in charge of Miss Arbuckle was the infant she had parted with in November last. She says that she gave it to a woman calling herself Georgia Moore, but as the woman was closely veiled, she cannot describe her. "Miss Moore" stated that she was going to Kansas, and would correspond regularly with the mother, but so far she has failed to do so. Mrs. French's husband is an Italian. After she gave the baby up he became angry and deserted her, and has not since been seen. Mrs. F. says that if she could only get her baby back her husband would return to her.

### HE WOULD NOT MARRY. The Story of a Man Who is Pursued

by Enemies. "I want protection," was the remark with which Henry Smoyer, a tall pale-

Justice Anderson about noon yesterday.

"What can I do for you?" asked the legal luminary sizing up the well dressed

Smoyer leaned confidentially on the judge's desk and told his story. He says that he came here three weeks ago from Kanans to escape enemies who are constantly pursuing him. He claims that the trouble began in Texarkana, Tex., where the friends of a certain woman tried to flog him because he would not marry her. "I did not know the woman, and didn't care for her," he said, "and, of course, I did not want to make her my wife. To avoid trouble I left the place. Then I went into Arkansas, and had the same trouble. Every time there would be a woman in the case whom my enemies would want me to marry. They would threaten to kill me because I would not comply with their wishes. Several times they drugged me. I went to Kansas, where I first settled in Harper. I had the same trouble there. In Parsons and Emporia I was driven out by men who tried to force me to marry. Smoyer leaned confidentially on the men who tried to force me to marry again. A few weeks ago I came to Omaha to get work at my trade as a plasterer. I have been stopping at the Iowa house, and have been pursued by enemies here just as I was in Texas and Kansas. The women of the house have tried to kill me by putting drugs in my coffee and on everything I eat. I have not done anything to deserve this, and I want protection. Yesterday I was drugged and fell into a deep stupor from which I did not recover for eight hours."

The judge advised Smoyer to call are and to marrow arms in a that if he

around to-morrow, promising that if hei enemies persisted in hounding him the strong arm of the law would interfere. Smover is probably insane, though his actions and looks are anything but those of a lunatic. He says that he came from Pennsylvania four years ago, leaving a wife from whom he had been divorced and several children. He says that he is thirty-three years of age.

### LAUER'S SECOND TRIAL.

It Will Not Come off Until September Next.

Those people who have been anticipating that the Lauer trial would come off at the next term of the district court are doomed to disappointment. The alleged wife-murderer will not be tried until the September term of the district. Judge Savage said yesterday that Lauer counsel had no desire to retry the case during hot weather, and consequently it would not some up until the term following.

"Have you made up your minds to ap-

"No, not yet. Judge Thurston and myself have both been too busy to give the matter careful consideration as yet. That is a point which will rest largely with the district attorney and with Judge

Neville himself." Laner was sent up to the county jail on the 20th day of November, 1885. His case will not come up for trial, in all probability until the latter part of the term, sav along in November next. So that even should he be acquitted, he will have remained in jail almost one year.

### HIS IMAGINARY FOE.

James Campbell Battles With a Phantom in the Air-Po-

lice Court. "Ah! there he is! Catch him! Kill him?"
With this frenzied explanation, James
Campbell, one of the prisoners in the
police court, jumped from the bench yesterday and commenced to paw the air. He was evidently battling with some terrible imaginary foe and the agonized expression on his face was fearful to be-hold. Captain Cormack and Court Officer Whalen rushed at him, grasped him by the arms, and finally forced him into his

"What's the matter?" asked the judge. after the first ripple of excitement had passed away.
"My God!" replied the lunatic, for such
he was, "there was a man there who was

Campbell has been sick for some time and his illness has turned his brain. He has been taken to the county jail to await examination by the county board of in-

sanity.

Judge Stenberg disposed of several un-important cases of drunkenness and va-

### Mile. Rhea.

The article which appeared in the BEE some weeks ago showing up the troubles in the Rhea company, has been the theme of much comment in theatrical circles throughout the country. The statement that dissension and jealousies existed in the company was at first denied by both Rhea and Manager Morrissey. Latterly, however, Mr. Morrissey has been constrained to tell the truth. In a recent interview he said concerning her:

"Raea while in the fourth act of 'Frou Frou' at Duluth, Wednesday night, sent me word that she would not speak another line. I was dumbfounded. Persuasion I used, but it was of no use. Jealousy—that is the whole cause. I paid of the state off the salaries, and those who lived in Boston and New York I assisted in reaching home. In the annals of theatrical management such conduct as that of Rhea to me has no equal. The lady is going to France, and next year will re-turn to this country as her own manager. She is a high-tempered, unwise woman. Herenvy of the attentions given to Miss Julia Wheeler, daughter of General Wheeler, was frightful. The trouble began in Omaha. I had to treat Miss Wheeler just the same as any other lady in my company. in my company. Rhea says she is alone in this country and unprotected. If she was able to live alone for five years among the nihilists of Russia, I think she is perfectly capable of looking out for herself here."

Sharp Track Laying. Tuesrday at the council au lordinance was read allowing the Union Pacific to build a track on Sixth street from Jackson to the regular depot grounds. Ex-Councilman Thrane was permitted to speak upon the subject, and urged that the ordinance be not passed because the B. & M. had already stolen its way across the property in that vicinity, and if the Union Pacific were now allowed to build it would ruin the only property that he owned. This morning when Mr. Thrane arose from his slumbers, it was not the Union Pacific but the B. & M. road which menaced his possessions most. Both companies had been watching each other eagerly. Without waiting for the passage of the ordinance the Union Pacific commenced late last night to lay their track on Sixth from Leavenworth to Pacific street. They were observed by the B. & M., who immediately commenced to lay their track ahead of the Union Pacilic at the latter street and cut them off from proceeding further south, while the B. & M. described another bend with their rails over the Howell's land to-ward the Union Pacific bridge. This morning the latter people were still working at the track, while Mr. Thrane was running around town to get an in-junction. The B. & M. runs through two of Chas. Woodworth's lots and one of ex-

### Alderman Thrane's. School Board Extravagance.

Councilman Goodrich denounces the demands of the school board as evidences of reckless extravagance. To a BEE refaced young man introduced himself to porter he read over the list estimates for the ensuing year. He thought \$110,000 salaries exorbitant. Paying a girl just out of school \$80 or 90 a month was wrong. "Repairs" were set at \$8,000, and "improvements" at \$12,000. Now, what difference was there between "repairs" and "improvements" "Supplies" were put down at \$8,500, and yet "books and stationery," which would seem to include the former, were marked at \$12,000. Three thousand more were demanded for manual training. It was too much. Coal ran up to the enormous figure of \$10,000. That also, was beyond reason. The whole thing demanded looking into. The school board should be made to economize. They had \$195,-000 from certain sources, and now they expect \$78,000 from the next levy, to scatter away without care. And yet the city had to rent its engine houses. He was not opposed to manual labor, but he felt that in the face of such reckless de-mands as those referred to by the board he thought the city ought to take some steps to protect itself.

> A Monkey's Affection. Mention was made in the BEE last evening of the death of "Dick," one of the Canfield house monkeys. A little incident which occurred at the burial illustrates the almost human affection that one of these animals may entertain for another. Dick had a swall companion monkey "Jocko" who had for some time shared life's joys and sorrows with him. The two were much attached to each other. When Dick's body was taken into the yard for burial, Jocko followed, crying and moaning bitterly. He seemed to realize fully that his little playmate had gone to the monkey's heaven and would never again pull his tail or bite his ears, by way of affectionate caresses. When Dick's body was placed in a box and lowered into the grave, Jocko jumped in after it and commenced to caress the corpse, evineing all the while signs of genuine grief. Several times he was taken out of the grave, but each time he jumped back, as much as to indicate that he didn't care to live and wanted to be buried with the body of his dead companion. Finally he was held out long enough to permit the grave to be filled up. A more thorough filustration of the affection of one animal for another it would certainly be hard to find. ing and moaning bitterly. He seemed

In the case of Miss. Bowman vs. Edwards, in the district court yesterday the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$58. This afternoon the case of the state against the assaulters of Officer Bloom was commenced,

### A. G. Frank is the name of a man who

is badly wanted by certain creditors in Omaha. For some time past he has been proprietor of the Western hotel, and was seemingly a gentleman and honest fellow. But alas, a few days ago he left town, without dropping a syllable as to his intentions. Before going he borrowed money right and left, condescending even to take a goodly sum from his cook. Messrs. Hill & Young are the heaviest creditors, and they have taken possession of the hotel and sold the goods therein

for enough to indemnify them.

Frank is now in Minneapolis, where he is held by the police. Last evening Mr. Brennan, of Brennan & Sullivan, started for that city, to see if Frank could not be made to effect a more satisfactory sattlement. Frank's indebtedness amounts up into the thousands. Pleasure and Refreshment. Yesterday after the rehearsal of the estival chorus, the male members of the

chorus and orchestra were entertained at the garden of the Omaha Musical Protective union. Retreshments both liquid and solid were served in abundance, and at intervals speeches were made both in English and German, which added to the interest of the scene. Among the speakers were Messrs, Julett of Kansas City and Brown, Baureitz of Omaha and Franco and Schmitz of Omaha. All of these were very entertaining, especially these were very entertaining, carried that of Mr. Schmitz, which was an excellent piece of character acting under the name of a stump speech. The octhe name of a stump speech. The oc-casion was presided over by Julius Meyer, who insisted upon the credit of the entertainment being to the Omaha Musicians' Protective union.

560acres land in Thayer county, Neb., to sell or trade for merchandise. Address John Linderholm, 614 S. 10th St., Omaha,

Fr. O'Connor's Will. On the petition of Dennis O'Connor and other relatives of the deceased, the will of the late Rev. T. W. O'Connor, formerly pastor of St. Philomena's cathedral, was yesterday probated in the county court before Judge McCulloch. Fr. O'Connor, it will be remembered, went to Ireland about a year ago to recover his health. While there he died, His will appointed Bishop O'Connor executor, but that gentleman, because of pressure of other business, declined to act. Yesterday J. J. O'Connor was appointed to act in his stead. The property of the estate is confined to several life insurance policies, which the deceased had issued before leaving this country.

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### Confirming Children.

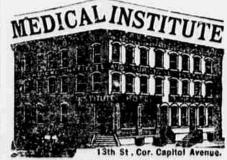
Rabbi Benson of the Hebrew synagogue yesterday passed the rites of confirmation upon ten young ladies and gentlemen, who have attained their religious majority, according to the Jewish faith. The exercises, which were both solemn and impressive, were witnessed by a large number of church members and their friends. The names of those composing the confirmation class are as follows: Misses Addie Newman, Mattie Polack, Eva Spiegle, Katie Sonnenbrand and Blanche Hellman, and Masters Nathan Bernstein, Joseph Obertelder, David Kellner, Leon Goldsmith and Max Rau.

Pot Calling Kettle Black. Attorneys Baldwin and Burnham had a lively passage of words yesterday growing out of the Powell-Crosby testimony. The prosecution, Mr. Burnham, asserts, are carrying the alleged perjury, through prejudice, too far, and if it is not discontinued he says he will have some of the witnesses for the state imprisoned for the same offense, because several, among them being Meed, Laughlin and others, swore to matters of the most questionable nature. Crosby's case comes up before Judge Helsley's office to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'cleck.

Opelt's Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., opened March 15th, first class in every respect.

The following is the weather forecast for the week ending June 16: Opens with rain, wind and sudden squalls—hot weather with some disastrous storms—a cool interval, local frosts probable—hot weather again at the close.

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19c for tadies' silver scarf pins, worth

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